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FEBRUARY ON THE FARM.

ecupy much time during these short days. Regularity of feeding is perhaps the most BUCHU selves. Many farmers are careless in regard focus or Milky Discharges, and ing symptoms: Indisposition to Trembling, Horror of Discass & Body, Dryness of the Skin, nething every time the owner enters the

> and management of dairy stock. It is not sufficient that special care be exercised while the cows are in milk, for the mode of feeding when dry has a very direct and marked offuence upon the product in milk the followng season. This is a fact too often overlooked. The winter feed of cows when dry is Editor of Massachusetts Ploughman: generally much inferior to that when they nes, in quantity rather than in quality.

It has been said that nothing comes out of It has been said that nothing comes out of
the bag that is not first put into the mouth,
and every farmer knows that however good
different communities? the breed of his cows, his success will depend very much upon feeding, regularity and basis of the winter feed of cows on most On essent scaffold there will be about farms, and if the cows are not in milk they will get through the winter upon it in tolerable condition; but we think that some roots or other milk producing food is almost nary well cured English hay. For clover as important for them as for cows actually giving milk. It keeps the system in a healthy condition and the digestive organs are all of this kind of food, to be sure, than cows in milk, but still some swedes, mangolds, carrots or potatoes will be very useful, and if the cows are in milk, as in the winter milk dairy, it is very useful to cut up some roots and hay, and after putting on some shorts or Indian meal, scald the whole mass with hot water in a close box. It softens the whole and renders it succulent. Cooking may not actually add anything to the nutritive quality of food, but

best milk dairymen prepare the food of their sults satisfactory.-[ED.[cows in some such way. We cannot learn that there is any uniform method of preparation, but some practice what might be called cooking or steaming to a much greater extent than others. If the hot water is added in a tight box and the mass is allowed to stand with the cover or lid closed for some hours, Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: it has the effect of a regular cooking.

Now what we wish to impress upon all question from Mr. H. Babcock, of Pomfret, farmers, is that cows when dry will do Vt., asking for information about the habi enough better the following season, to pay some cattle have of eating wood. I would for a little extra attention of this kind in like to state a few facts that have come under winter; that the feeding of such cows should my observation. differ in quantity rather than in quality from In the west part of the town of Wrenthan the feeding of cows in milk. The plan we have is a small stream of water that separates two suggested of preparing the food in a tight tracts of lands that are entirely unlike in box and treating it with hot water is a simple their general character. The soil on the and cheap method of securing some of the easterly side of the stream is generally thin, advantages of steaming. But it ought never frequently sandy, and lies over a subsoil of to be forgotten that regularity, cleanliness loose, coarse, roundish gravel. The natural

Questions & Answers.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : I wish to know how to feed scraps to hogs, and which are the best, beef or pork scraps? my to go to the extra expense over a con non set boiler, when only from two to six

Tankee trick to ask questions, so as I claim to have descended from a "down-easter," would like to ask, Why? have descense, ould like to ask, Why?

I am much pleased with the questions of "M. S. G.," and the reply in this week's Ploughman. I have learned something W. F. SAWYER.

Harvard, Mass., Dec. 29, 1871. The care of stock and the chores will than to soak or cook them in a large boiler essential point to observe. It makes a great or kettle, in mixture with other substances practiced that method of preparation. Pork scraps are richer and probably cheaper for to the time of feeding, giving a feed any the price they charge for them than beef. time when it comes handy, and thus leading We do not believe it would pay to go to the the cattle to act and appear as if they expected expense of getting a boiler to cook food, scraps, etc., for hogs. In fact we do not like to feed many scraps to pigs any way, when raising pork for our own use. Will some of farming exceeds in importance the feeding reader of the Ploughman please give us his opinion of and experience with scraps?

MEASUREMENT (F HAY.

Will you have the kindness to inform me through the *Ploughman*, the number of feet which is usually allowed for a ton of hay when measurad in scaffold and in bai

ALFRED R. EVANS. Gorham, N. H., Jan. 24, 1872.

the better for it. Dry cows will require less dle, five hundred feet, higher up, six to seven of this kind of food, to be sure, than cows in hundred. In the nature of things there can

We believe in point of fact, most of our the privilege of weighing, and found the re-

Correspondence.

CATTLE EATING WOOD, ETC.

In the Plouyhman of Jan. 13th, I saw

and antiagement, so far as we can tell, the critical finance of the charges and best farming and shallower therefore one shall of the farmer some and the common harvey and shallower therefore one shall of the farmer some and the same thready and the same thready only the control to the farming of the farm

will tend to make them more serviceable to hand something is lacking that cows in milk advantages of railroads then as now. I us. Can't you do something to improve the manure heap and to get it ready for spring use?

The partial of the p

boards, whips, woolen garments, when left it very much. Now I began to buy a farm and Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

were the ones to show it first. Poor milkers, years I used them. I am out of debt and have ing when eggs are high. The question as to trimming was answered that took on fat readily, were but little a little money in the savings bank. Now, sir, pasture feed, and have fed some kind of grain begin poor, but it is bad to be poor when one good sized smart fellows. to our cows all the time, except a few weeks is old. when they were dry, and just after calving. The grain used has been Indian meal, Hascad oil meal, cotton seed meal and wheat shorts, one or more kinds at a time according to the cost in market. When one kind is relatively Editor of Massachusetts Plonghman

sold considerably higher by the hundred rersus. "A well made compost of two Newton Centre, Jan. 20, 1872. J. w. pounds than Indian meal. Our cows at that loads of muck, and one of stable manure, is ime were fed an extra quantity of meal and equal to three loads of the manure itself." no shorts for a few months. Before many "Now," says a practical farmer (than whom weeks had passed I saw the best cow in the there are but few of higher authority.) "this herd chewing a bone. The abnormal appetite latter opinion is so well substantiated that Editor Massachusetts Plaughman herd would gnaw bones and boards, or al-most anything else that one would think they fully followed to its legitimate end. Allow-January 1st, 1871, to January 1st, 1872, was

show any trouble. By that time shorts fell in as a source of fertility, still it is a vegetable and used. Both had calves during the year. it succeient. Cooking may not actually add anything to the nutritive quality of food, but it certainly makes it more palatable as well as more digestible, so that an animal gets more good out of it than it possibly could in a raw state.

It is a vegetable ter, multiply the length in yards by the height in yards by the height in yards, and divide that product by fifteen, and the quotient will be the number of tons in the mow, ifitis well settled. We have sold hay by the above measurements, with a few days after being fed again with the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification in the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification is as a source of fertility, still it is a vegetable as the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification is as a source of fertility, still it is a vegetable and the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification is as a source of fertility, still it is a vegetable and the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification is as a source of fertility, still it is a vegetable and the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientification is as a source of fertility. It is a vegetable and the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scie the market to a reasonable price, and the cows product—a humus deposit, which scientifi- I have for the last four years kept debt and again had their usual allowance. It was but cally and practically is admitted essential and credit with them, and the account stands as a few days after being fed again with the beneficial to fertilty. Not even the "salt follows: have been in their path, and they would have it is capable of acting as an absorbent of the laken no notice of them, more than of so many gases contained in the atmosphere, or the stones. With this single exception there warmth of the solar rays. The desidera-

If Mr. Babcock can obtain shorts, and attract, or at least fix the floating gases in will feed from four to six quarts per day to the air when brought in contact—that it will his cow with other feed in sufficient quantity, draw a more powerful solar heat, owing to for two or three months, and will then publish its dark color, thereby giving vegetation an the result in the Ploughman, it may be of earlier start. That when mixed with manure, vantage to others as well as to himself. it very materially assists in its comminution, Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Sheldonville, Mass., Jan. 15, 1872.

FARMING ON BORROWED CAPITAL. benefits? If the answer is even questionable,

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : In the Ploughman of Jan. 13, the reply to that wood ashes, on exposure will effect this? "Young Farmer" in regard to running in debt It does seem to me to be beyond cavil that and gentle treatment are the cardinal points in successful dairy management.

We know from the most accurate scientific investigations what constitutents of food go to produce fat, what are heat and what are beat and what goes to build up the hony structure and what goes to build up the hony structure and what goes into the mascular tissues. There is a world of practical interest in these investigations, but in actual practice we have to deal with living organisms, and besides many circumstances come in to vary the results which theory.

There or for with manure. We know from my meadow, to one of my gardens, story, and I must tell it my own way. First, thens and mosses. There are a great many know to work and went to work, and went to work and now begins my story. I was almost 27 years old when I got married, and was not able to maintain a wife, but she was able to maintain herself, and if I had put this matter off till I could maintain two, permach to uplands, and sand or gravel to lowlands, story, are highly beneficial in their action, especially in connection with manure. We know to work and went to work, but from my meadow, to one of my gardens, that the wash from roads upon adjoining lands is very beneficial, not from any manure contained, but from the inorganic elements and most 27 years old when I got married, and when they would contained, but from the inorganic elements and most 27 years old when I got married, and was not able to maintain a wife, but she was able to maintain a wife, but she was able to maintain two, permached available from the crushed gravel when ground to dust.

I think in deciding apparent difficulties or results of this kind, farmers are too apt to have deed with living or deciding apparent difficult and gentle treatment are the cardinal points productions seem to be white and pitch pine for land, calls vividly to my mind my own muck or disintegrated peat as an application On the other side of the stream, which is much of the way hardly wide enough to any and muscular organization. Our results of the stream, which is combine and muscular organization. Our results of the stream, which is much of the way hardly wide enough to any would lead us to expect. The tests of the laboratory, in which a certain number of materials, under certain conditions, invariably merous and more broken, and much better for always guide us in our treatment of the living animal with its fine adjustment of nervous and more broken, and grows very fast. The grasses are what people call natural pasture grasses.

On the other side of the stream, which is much of the way hardly wide enough to answer for a cattle fence, the soil and general haps I should never have married. I never should not be satisfied to think it is so—but to know—why? Demonstration is not apt to know—why? Demonst depend on physiological peculiarities, likes and other circumstances over which we have little or no control. Food will relish one day, that may be rejected the ally sowed, but enough comes in with the was a farm to be sold at auction, away from man cannot render exact. We may assert will relish one day, that may be rejected the next. What gives satisfactory results at one time will fail utterly at another. Indeed, under the same conditions of shelter, food

White clover is very abundant, and plaster of under the same conditions of shelter, food

White clover is very abundant, and plaster of was nobody that wanted it. My friends, for was nobody that wanted it. My friends, for was nobody that wanted it. So much for the muck heap.

So much for the muck heap.

dependent upon their comfort and well cing, it ought to lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be the food of the cows in the one case furnishes farm produce was very low, say potatoes con meal per day and what good hay she will eat. I think this beats Mr. Allen a little.

The poultry of the food of the cows in the one case furnishes farm produce was very low, say potatoes all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, twenty cents, butter twelve and a half, hay be lead us to feed a stronger all the material needed to make heat, flesh, the flesh all the material needed to make heat, flesh all the material needed to make heat flesh all the material needed to make heat flesh all the mat Respectfully yours,

South Ashburnham, Jan. 15, 1872.

within their reach, and even horse manure with much apparent relish. I know of farms funds fully to meet the expense, but by the where cows in milk are always poor, while blessing of God we carried it through. I with crops and barely made both ends meet other cattle will be in fair condition. I have practiced your advice never to have a host of We are not discouraged under the most dis-

digging out the rest, and are now among our tered by house, barn and high board fence, Some farmers have fed bone meal, but that is not considered the best mode of supplying wholly on borrowed capital would be rather. Their food the variety; at break of day a warm one material. Raw bone is too crude and risky business. I mean to buy land, stock, and mess of five parts of shorts, one part meal,

others were badly affected. The best cows and write without glasses, though for several middle of October during the months follow-We don't know of any on

we have been entirely free from the trouble to. Advise the young men to be honest and dreds of fowls, exception ring essentially mong our own cows, with one exception. industrious, take care of the first money they the above particulars, ge particular of the above particulars and if not sacrificed We have farmed it better, ploughed the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we centered as to breed, except we centered as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat, establish a character for as to breed, except we controlled the land get; but I repeat the land get; but I oftener, raised more clover, depended less on honesty and integrity. It is not at all bad to We change cocks every year and look for OLD FARMER.

Respectfully yours,

THE MUCK QUESTION.

is there not some way in which this salt and

cheaper than another we use principally the "When will farmers are the folly of cartting in a week or so, from thirty-five to fifty kind that seems to be the cheapest." A safe muck or foam to mix with their manure? eggs a day,—at from to releast to axty years ago there was a time when when wheat bran "Progress," of twenty-six years experience, per dozen, this will do. Yours truly, Version Coules Jan 20, 1872.

YIELD OF AN ATRSHIRE AND JERSEY CROSS.

increased till she seemed to want to be chewing something all the time. Soon the next best cow showed the same craving for some-Must we throw physic to the dogs? Here are days of December, twen k-eight quarts of thing she did not find in the barn or pasture two practical farmers, whose experience is milk, from the cream of which was churned feed, and it was not long before the whole diametrically opposed. Why is this? In my six and one-half pounds of butter. I keep ing that there is a great difference in what six hundred and four pounds of butter, and ught not to have.

Ing that there is a great difference in what six hundred and four pounds of butter, and the poorest milker was the last one to we term muck, that is, in regard to its value, twelve hundred and forty quarts of milk sold

\$1 315 67 Total, my opinion, is, that as an absorbant, it will

MILK TO A POUND OF BUTTER.

The trial will cost nothing, as shorts are not rendering its application to the soil more I noticed in the Ploughman of Jan. 20th any higher according to their value, than hay even and economical, and holding with great- the statement of J. W. Hunt, who produced at the present time. A. W. Cheever. er power the escaping gases. Now the ques- just eighteen ounces of butter from six quarts tion is, if these things are so, are the delete- of milk. From nine quarts of milk we made rious salt and acidity contained in the muck two pounds of butter. Cow one-fourth Durmore injurious to the soil, than the derived ham and three-fourths native.

Yours truly. GEO. W. CHAMBERLAIN. acidity can be neutralized? Is it not a fact Bath, N. H., Jan. 21, 1872.

CRANBERRIES ON PINE LAND.

though not so poor as some others, it is not such a natural stock farm as most of those district school, seventy years ago. I told you I was lame and have suffered a good deal, but cept a few choice fowls to breed from. We

oubled with it. For the past twenty years don't accuse me of boasting, I don't mean among all our friends having, altogether, nun-

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NATURE IN FOWL RAISING. ARTICLE NO IL.

We pointed out in a recent article in th oughman, some of the defects in the sysm of breeding fancy fowls, with the purose of teaching that many of the faults com-

blooded varieties are so much better. The first point to be attended to then, supranges. But the Asiatic breeds will thrive s well north of the St. Lawrence as south.

eggs are to be — eaten. Don't on any account set them, or if you do, eat the chickns. Eggs ought not to be hatched if your object is to improve your stock, unless the hen laving them is two or three years old

smallest gets the smallest in return—the egg is as much an individual so the hen, and the larger both the better. Of course there are breeders who have private crankies about coarse flesh, but the public taste, and the preference of the individual farmer moreover, is generally for a good sized fowl, just as the cultivated strawberry is preferred to the wild one, although the latter is of the finer flavor.

In raising the chickens, (all that follows applies more particularly to those individual from which it is intended to breed) there are two extremes to be avoided. As to neglect—

the laberers asserted that they could "stand the goodness was owing as much to the grass not being dried too much, as to its being cut at the proper season and all at once. There is no doubt that if the grass can be cut after as deviced in five the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew attacks it again, it will dry rapidly and with a very little teddering be ready for the mow.

The problem just now thrusting itself on the public attention is, can it be cut and mowed away the same day without injury?

We are not resist the force of the testimony, says The National Lice Stock Jour-and, which the current year affords, in favor of crossing the American Merino with the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and put in cocks before the dew is off, and pu

as of improving poultry, where profits ttend well directed outlay as surely, and here the game is so much more in ou

Miscellaneous.

CONDENSED MILK. The manufacture of condensed milk, now with cops and barely made both ends meet, we carried it the robust of seen them run down in flesh and strength and finally die of what seemed to be simple starvation.

Sometimes the hoofs grow out of shape, and generally the animals walk lame all over the farmers call it bone disease, and before the dew stars and file and the farmers call it bone disease, and before the down, and several proper management he most as foftering a promising field for sociated dury that the test for the dew begins to fall gain. If wondard the commands of the system while in milk, or during the profits, their quarters of condensed milk, now only observed in improved breeds could be carried the most discouraging circumstances, and if I succeed the means at leasted to be implied that a crivical observed can discouraged under the most discouraging circumstances, and if I succeed the means as I expect to, I shall give to the readers of the Brough and national flag. As to the time of a linited extent, is stated to be implied that a crivical observed can deveral promising field for sociated dury that the test of actual several distance of the farmers in Ma out of dunghill fowls, when some of tie through another strainer into the heating among the farmers to carry it out, but only done in bulk, but it may be packed so closely

cans, each of which holds about twenty gallons. These cans are placed in hot water until the milk reaches a temperature of 90°, the ways and means. If every husbandman ing save on the top. Mr. Johnson says he were a Briareus, with a hundred hands atturbed to his own person, and not dependent has tried the experiment fully on his farm oarse for animals that have no gitzard.

The best medicine we have found to cure or follower have, and a mess of wheet branefed on part that is a smatted to carry on a farm, would barn, who you see is not used to such that is upply of clover play, and a mess of wheet branefed a plant that is waited to carry on a ferror would trouble you with so much branch. In the first place, I told you why I laws the hard starting. You will ask why and old when the hard starting are giving milk.

Clover, I believe, is considered a plant that is waited to carry on a ferror would read that is waited to carry on the others were bonne, but the hull of wheat contains bone, but the hull of wheat contains bone, but the hull of wheat contains bone, but the hull of wheat contains when the first place of cartle.

The farm I am on is unfortunately on the The farm I am on is unfortunately on the three farms and that is what range of claims and that is what range of claims, and that is what the farmer intends to start with has a friend to start with passing to shoot what contains bone hone, but the hull of wheat contains bone was the white the first place of the contains bone was the wait of the carry on a farm, would be hard starting. You will ask why and old was of elder the passing the wood askes, dry sand and gravel, also from time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time cavening per and salt mixed be not time to time and that be swotck, is the selection of a breed. Let the believe in hair that is a distant with the farmer intends to start with hand the wait of some kind, chopped fine, at night corn, no one est once the them that the farmer intends to such that the farmer intends to such that the farmer intends to such that the farmer i sing that the farmer intends to start with when it is again strained and drawn into a

REFUSE FISH AS MANURE.

good sized smart fellows.

We love our hens, keep their house clean, and save their droppings as the best fertilizer on the farm. There is to other interest on the farm we would regard to lose or much good may come of it when this, as it pays. If my flock do in proportion to what they did last winter, we shall be getting in a week or so, from thirty-five to fifty the good was a service of the min the way of the production of eggs for city markets. We would not discourage by any means experimenting with foreign by any means experimenting with foreign on the farm. There is to other interest on it is followed by careful workers whose tastes this, as it pays. If my flock do in proportion to what they did last winter, we shall be getting in a week or so, from thirty-five to fifty the corprising in such things than we have a veguthem in the way of the production of eggs counties of Connecticut. gives some interest

and quality. In planting, it will not answer to put the seed directly over this manure, for if so, it burns the tap root, and if not destroying life, checks growth; but the seed should be put a little one side of the fertilizer, and then it comes up and grows with a rich green, healthy color and growth. Composted with twey soon heats up, and must be attended to seasonably, or it will burn and injure the compost. The pile will need turning about twice before using, to get it in the right conmerce mowing long before the dew was off

MORE ABOUT APPLES FOR HUMAN FOOD.

hen laying them is two or three years old and is laying at her regular rate, no extra stimulation being allowed when chickens are the object. Each hen has a certain natural laying capacity; if she exceeds this the eggs and possible chickens will be the sufferers; you can, it is true, improve the laying capacity of a strain of fowls, but this is to be done by careful selection among individuals; stimulating any particular hen enfeebles her constitution, or at least produces a poorer egg.

Choose among your eggs furthermore as you would seed-corn; he who plants the smallest gets the smallest in return—the egg is as much an individual ss the hen, and the With us the value of the apple, as an arti-

CUTTING AND CURING HAY. BY RICHARD GOODMAN.

It would seem as if by this time we should stand sufficiently the theory and practice on these two subjects to be able to dispense with further discussions. But their made, they should be "after the pattern nagnitude is such that like the celestial bodies, some new phase is continually presented and new theories thereby evoked, and it is off, at eleven o'clock, A. M.; tedder until yo only when the test of actual experiment is ap- | begin to cart in, say about one, and get it all

tached to his own person, and not dependent has tried the experiment fully on his farm

districts farther south. A farmer in the part of the year 1869, was \$3.50 per dozen cans, or a trifle over twenty-nine cents per bound. Condensed milk is also prepared without sugar.—Agricultural Report. our clover all out of the way before the first of July, as it should be, and be ready to finish all our having as early in that month as the size of our meadows and sufficiency or carcity of help will allow, we shall not be and the loading and hauling commence far behind the best and most prosperous

the refuse is packed and sold for manure. This refuse is considered better than to take a fish before expressing the oil. It is put up in barrels, and can be transported to any distance, same as other freight. The manufacturers deliver it at wharf or depot for some thing less than twenty dollars per ton—and at this price it is the cheapest fertilizer in market. One ton of this, composted with three tons of coarse yard manure and six tons of dry muck or loam sods, with two or three hundred weight of plaster (gypsum), will make a manure which will bring one of the finest crops of corn, or almost any other crop. Some in our vicinity use it for tobacco, with very good results. A neighbor used some on corn the past season, composed with dirt (soil), only using five or six times the bulk of guano pressed fish, of dry soil, and then putting into each hill a small single handful. The corn was a first rate crop both in quantity and quality. In planting, it will not answer to put the seed directly over this manure, for if so, it burns the law road and find so mend will an addition, the great haymaker, old Sol, shines for us much more powerfully and continuously than for our English ances.

When the pullets first begin to lay, the twice before using, to get it in the right con- mence mowing long before the dew was off the grass,-being, to quote Mr. Warner's joke, "early due themselves,"-consequently it required more turning and cocking and spreading to get the dew out again, and they have had the opportunity to ascertain wheth-

The State Board of Agriculture, by accep-

ng and adopting the essay of Mr. Johnson, (Report of 1870 and 1871,) on the time of cutting and mode of curing hay, have endorsed the views there presented, and the should be submitted to the test of careful experiment by intelligent farmers before be but in parts and parcels. The proposition

of July, instead of late in June, "as our grass mown as soon as the dew was off, ed. ded by the horse tedder soon after being cut taken in and put on the mow with a horse the single mow nearly in the centre, forty

shed, carry out the conditions of the problem to the letter, and report faithfully the result. If such a man as Dr. Jas. R. Nichols will make the experiment, and whether it fails or succeeds, give us the reason why, he will add much to the chemistry of the farm, and go far towards giving repose to the present oscillations on this subject My own hay was cut early and most of it taken in the day it was moved, and is in splendid order, and hanker after" it too greedily this biting weather, and it melts from the mow as the now from the roof: but there was no preision in the details of the experiment, and I not affirm as to the conditions being faithfully complied with. But next winter

The Sheepfold. CROSSING MERINOS WITH MUTTON

let us all tell our story, and have it a true one.

Lenox, Jan., 1872.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.

The club is to the farmer, old or young, a school. He is learning all the time how to the main danger is in taking over care of them, shutting them up, keeping them from exercise, scratching, &c., till they are like hon-touse plants. Air, exercise, sunlight, amusements, all these are necessary to beings of as high a grade as these, and ought to be allowed them in full measure at all seasons, giving them the choice of staying in if the weather be stormy. Of course very young chicks and delicate southern breeds in process of acclimation need different treatment, but to consider them at present would lead us too far into details.

The ewill always be a difference of opinion as to what points to breed to. We are not without some of the results of the experience of others upon this subject; which have been handed down and become old the apprention and puperstitions among the farming communities, and have to be reasoned away before me wideas and practices can occupty the subjects, and these thoughts find expression. Lawyers gain strength by long years of study and then by practice at the bar. The young farmer making his first speech is as miserable and as awavard as the young farmer making his first speech is as miserable when the choice of staying in if the weather be stormy. Of course very young chicks and delicate southern breeds in process of acclimation need different treatment, but to consider them at present would lead us too far into details.

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h of Massachusetts. A. RICHAI DSON, Enq., Judge twelth day or January in the

J. H. TYLER, Regis



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ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the New England Agricultural Society will be held at the Meionaon, under Tremont Temple, in the city of Boston, on Tuesday the sixth day of February, 1872, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. DANIEL NEEDHAM, Sec.

Boston, Jan. 16, 1872.

THE GREAT RAILWAYS
TROW HIR ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC.

In one sense, all American railways are, since all turn the carrents of trailines operation of the Pacific. From end to end, the line of all turn the carrents of trailines, run and it urn the carrents of trailines, possible of the continents. Everything moves from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is the western bank of that mighty inland stream two detect the courses of the third eight of the Western bank of that mighty inland stream two detect the courses of the third eight of the Pacific. It is the western bank of that mighty inland stream two detect the courses of the third eight of the Pacific. It is the western bank of that mighty inland stream two detect the courses of the third eight of the Pacific. It is the western bank of that mighty inland stream two detects the course of the third eight of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream two detects the courses of the third eight of the pacific is to secure to her. At present the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream two detects the courses of the third eight of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of that mighty inland stream the detection of the vestern bank of the stream of the state of the proposed and t be three grand trunk lines to the Pacific, avenues to the commerce and travel of the continent o .m resouto bind the interests o. the two hemispheres together, cannot be easonably questioned. One-the centralis already constructed. The second, or the upper one, is pushing onward with giant strides from Duluth, on Lake Superior, to the Red River of the north, having practically reached the latter point already. The third-the Atlantic and Pacific-is pushed dred and sixty-five miles, and aims, by southern route, direct for San Francisco.

Of the first of these three great national lines, now in successful operation, of which Chicago is practically the eastern terminus needs to add a description. In point of construction, equipment, and skillful management traversing as it does such immense tract, of still unoccupied territory, and beat ing back the waves of barbarism with the ntrated powers of civilization with which it is fully armed, the Union Pacific Road is the marvel of the age and the ntinent watched the marvellous progress of its construction with profoundest interest. and the world confessed on its final completion that an entirely new force had been added to human capacity for achieving prosperity and developing universal happiness Nature opened her tight shut hand at last to the resolute efforts that culminated in this triumph and smiled to see her child becoming by such rapid strides her ruler. The traffic of the Union Pacific is beyond all gratulate theniselves on the profitable results of the grand achievement. The immense bridge that is building across the Missouri opposite Omaha already shows the com re will finish a feat of a truly gigantic

The road leaves Omaha and pushes or across Nebraska to Cheyenne, where it receives the traffic of the Kansas Pacific by ributary branch starting from Denver, in Colorado. Ogden is an important point on the line, commanding a vast interior country.

ted, it will be but two thousand miles in and support of industrial schools, for in head money upon immigrants. The object of ength to the Pacific, and it is estimated that a may be but seventeen hundred. After traversing the State of Missouri it passes into Indian Territory, already invaded by a Northern and Southern road, crosses a portion of Texas, makes its way through Arizona, and finally enters California and Arizona, and finally enters California and Cark, or the Agricultural College, made and the Sierra Nevada, and slong which there the growth and prosperity of the State. It is common arts and industries of life.

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The annual report of the board of State tributing point for the vast and varied commerce of the great Mississippi Valley. She realizes to its fullest extent the necessity of hastening the completion of this thoroughfare to the Pacific, for she is the active comforts.

The annual report of the board of State to Charities has also been submitted to the Wesleyan Academy at Readfield; \$25,000 to the East Maine Academy of Bucksport, and the residue to the Middletown University. The property left by him amounted to \$1,-700,000. fare to the Pacific, for she is the active com- office for three years.

ise, liberality, and determination. When dents and officers of savings banks appeared to amend the mechanics' lien law which has Missouri shall be more perfectly opened to object, have reported against a general existed in this State for nearly twenty years, through its Southerly section by the Atlantic law for the establishment of savings banks, so as to remedy some defects which the conand Pacific road, as it will be when it comes also against increasing the amount of de-struction put on one of its clauses, by the Suout triumphantly on the Pacific side, the im- posits on which interest may be paid.

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Large Bequests.—The will of Isaac
with a privilege of going to the selectmen of
Rich a wealthy merchant of Roston who third city of the Union in point of com-mercial wealth and influence, and San Fran-any alteration of the line. The bill contains cisco, having a population of two hundred thousand, aggressive, overrunning with public and individuals. A number of smend-finally to the Trustees of the Boston Wesleyan he Pacific. From end to end, the line of all lost except one providing that no railroad beston Theological Seminary may be merged

petitor with Chicago for the rich prizes of The committee on banks and banking, The Mechanics' Lien Law.—An merce that await the firm grasp of enter- after a hearing in which a number of presi- order is before the committee on the judiciary

phantly on the Pacific suo, y of the noble Mississippi Valley overard with a bound of increased ity, and an almost fabulous harvest mercial wealth will be secured to bere ad possession and enjoyment. The followed through Missouri to the five will not only be through great and alous States of the fluture, but will follow at low parallel of latitude along which are made contracts with the contractors have made contrast with the contractors have made contrast with the contractors have made contract with the contracted by the wintry storms that block he passage of the Plains.

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oad on Lake Superior secures continuous evils of the present system and its injustice to avigation thence for sea-going vessels to the the farmers, suggests the remedy, and asks dantic ocean. Besides the remarkable feathat they will "so modify their arrangements - The eighth annual exhibition of the New Atlantic ocean. Defines the route in consequence of the low that milk producers may be able to send England P ultry Club will be held in Hortiprofile of the country it traverses, there are their milk pure to an open market, and re-vast stretches of the noblest farming lands ceive its fair value, without enriching confitted that their milk pure to an open market, and re-culture I Hall, Worcester, Mass., on the 5th, vast stretches of the noblest farming lands along its defined course, with undeveloped tractor and middlemen. When we state the for exhibition must be in the Hall before 12 stores of the richest mineral treasures, coal fact that the consumer in Boston, pays for o'clock on the first day. The premium list abundance being found on Puget Sound, a quart of whatever he buys for milk, alumber, a mild climate, and a tier of power- most twice as much as the farmer twenty-five be procured on application to F. W. Chamful future States.

For eastern commerce this is to be a miles off receives for pure milk at his door, berlin, Secretary, Worcester. The previous and that the railroad freight is only about one exhibition, by this club warrant the expectagreat national route. What the Union Pa-

preme Court, shows to exist. By the law as

The lecturer began by stating that sugar was produced in all plants when they reached such a degree of maturity as to be ready for flowering and producing seed. It is also found in the milk of animais. It is a most delictous and desirable article of food, and the quantity used is constantly increasing. We already pay more for sugar than bread, and among the weathier classes in some cities their sugar costs four times as much as their flour. Last year, the people of this country paid more than 1900,000,00 for imported sugar. The total demand of the world requires more than 1900,000,00 for imported sugar. The total demand of the world requires more than 1900, 1900, 1900 for imported sugar is consumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, sumed in Germany and Russia now as in 1850, summ

Taylor.

The experiments made at the College under the supervision of Frof. Goessmann during the pat two years, were cited to show that the sugar beet grows as well and of as good quality in the sulley of the Connecticut as in any district of Valley of the Connecticut as a valuable address by Warstenon.

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1871, France produced 300,000 cons of beet sugar at a cost of about four cents per pound. The cash value of beet roducts in France last year was fifty millions of dollars, and these districts which produce the sugar, produce also more bread and beet than any others and vastly more than they with the produce the sugar, produce also more bread and beet than any others and vastly more than they with the various countries of Europe and in the United States was given, and all the so-called failures detailed and accounce for Tec onclusion was that it was a most flourish pease in all places where fairly tested; that fixes profitable to the sugar manufacturer, to the distiller, to the land owner, and to the laborer, and fast but not least, to the government, which received in 1870, in France, 816,000,000 revenue from the taxes on sugar and alcohol.

departments of trade the movement is quite lively.

Some of the best lots were taken at a commission. Western cattle cost from to a feet by the higher taken as appointed his military staff, to consist of Gen. Cunningham as adjutant general and chief of staff; Dr. William J. Dale, of Andover, surgeon staff; Dr. William J. Dale, of Andover, surgeon the general, both of whom are the former incumbents. His aids are Col. Francis W. Palfrey, of Boston. Gen. William F. Bartlett, of Pittsfield.

George Ripley Esq. of Andover.

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

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NEW PURLICATIONS.

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Ray, from N York, with petroleans. In entering this

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number.

A letter from Gaot. Pelres. of barque Amie Am, of Bew Bedford, reports her at Maurities Des. 13, awaying orders from hors, but had not been condemned. Had shiped in the second A letter from Capt Wicks, of barque John Dawson, of N Bedford, reports her at son N r. 11, ha ingtaken 70 bbis ap oil since last report—all well.

Gattle Mankets. FOR WHER ENDING THURSDAY, Pol. 1.

strong with a fair amount of sales.

The movement at the brokers' board has been bids fair to b-come universal among all dealer in beef cattle. There are but a very few cattle sold by the old system, at a shrinkare.

departments of trade the movement is quite lively.

were a few very extra cattle among those from the West, which sold for more than 73 to ## 7b. Some of the best lost were taken at a commission.

Boston, Gen. William F. Bartlett, of Pittsfield, ta Capt. William B. Storer, of Cambridge, and By George Riplev Eso. of Andrews. age from the jurce, vary hree per cent, and that a an two per cent, is hardle capt. William B. Storer, of Cambridge, ar George Ripley Esq. of Andover.

Marine Items.

DISASTERS.

Brighton, Watertown, Medford Reported expressly for the Ploughman.



past week, closing at about 1003.
The total specie exports from New York during the week were \$550,069,26.
The market for Government bonds has ruled strong with a fair amount of sales.

For the past few months the drovers have adopted the method of selling cattle, by the pound, live weight, which has been practiced at all the western markets, and is considered to be the best method for both Jugors and sellers, and bids fair to b-come universal amount of all dealers. more active, with increased sales, and better prices.

Business generally is improving and in some gone back to those of a fortnight ago. There COTTON

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SALES AT BRIGHTON.

Figs.—The receipts have fallen off largely this week boun here in quest of out the supply has been about equal to the demand, which is fair. Towards the close, however, there assess to be a better feeling in the market and prices have do douestic wool here than upward tendency. We quote at \$6.00g 75 per 140 he last, liceolipts this week \$643 head, against 11,467 last buyers from other cuttes do seek, and \$4.90 head same time last year. ALBANY OATTLE MARKET.

For the week ending Friday, F. b.

Betail...... 8 50 9 9 00 Cargo 8 50 9 9 00 COFFEE

Reported expressly for the Ploughman.

Cattle.—There being a good average qualit and most favorable advices from the hat, first half of the week drovers and selver active prospersous markets. There was no vance, yet the demand for good to choice such that shippers concealing. such that shippers occasionally assumed of in handling graded lots. During the last week, the market suffered a change, ad interests of drovers and sellers, the chief reaction being an excessive supply to make the chief of the less active than last week, and a large number were to be seen in the pears at noon unsold. The ruiting of the make it is about the same as last week, though the late sales exhibit a weakness on the part of holders and a dientry prealise. We quote sheep at 66 95c, and land the prime to choice native blood six errors. The receipts number 17,800 head, 3,700 less than last week, nearly all of which went forward and the land of the same o

simator for ascets ascers was small, yet sales in fax a lillitosis. Ohlo and Indiana feeders were fully as an on the preceding week. There was some imprement in the local demand, and for fat cows and the prices were only about 10g15c \$\vec{9}\$ 100 Bs lower in the week preceding.

Higgs.— During the first half of the week the dry was quite active, and prices, although a shader than at the cose of the week preceding, were not decidedly lower. Up to Thursday the packing dew was good, as was also the inquiry on shipping see and the bulk of the sales were made at \$\vec{4}\$-30 for common to shipping grades. During the latter part of the when the market dragged badly at \$\vec{4}\$-26'-45' for continuous the sales, and \$\vec{3}\$-50g. In for common, uneven, lots to fair meas pork grades. The shipment for week were about 22/500 head. which leaves (5.000 head, which leaves (5.000 head, which leaves (5.000 head, which leaves (5.000 head, which leaves the stock was not as good aduring the last halten by city packers. The are reage qualithe stock was not as good aduring the last. In the total market light receipts, prices were \$\vec{3}\$ 10c \$\vec{4}\$ 10c. The general average weights, were \$\vec{2}\$4' Bs. The shed during the latter part of the week was more and under light receipts, prices were \$\vec{3}\$ 10c \$\vec{4}\$ 10c. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. | Springs | Spri

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Jan. 29. The receipts of Beef for the week were 7-40, and advanced to on last week's prices; poor stock growing unsalable. Frices well by the stock of the stock

NEW YORK CATTLE MARK! T.

SALE OF STOURS

than the present one.

— The Cadiz, Ohio, jail let

out by last fall's fires. - A girl in New Haven is sa

> in that particular line. A treasure of old Spanish gol
>
> Ave hundred dollars, was turned Philadelphia cellar, recently, - And now Philadelphia is m

- The Japanese party now on i

- The widow of Lopez, of Pa - Caleb Cushing sailed for

Robert Collyer to Congress.

— The colored people of Bosto are planning an extensive Leap The State paupers for the - Murder is said to be a crime which it is not in many States.

train at the Boston and Albany solidation of the Boston and M

tels of Boston.

— Industrial schools, as an in public school system, are at pro

READ AND RU -Trade begins to show spring

ing is that we are to he tionally pleasant and profitable - A republican uprising, und -J. B. Lyman, the agricul

Tribune, has died on Long Island with gardens attached, have bee ants near London.

— The Utah apostles in the leg

Territory are perfectly indignant received from the Federal Govern -Postal service has been les of new railroad within the —A Chicago alderman is actu
the county juil on a charge c
amount being only three hundred
—Califarnia, for a rarity, has b quarter of an inch thick. · A young Baptist minister been hauled up or stealing book orical department of the Publi

-The Scranton coal mines are tions, in consequence of the du -Gen. Fitz John Porter is to -A Cincinnati distiller has twenty-two thousand dollar

revenue laws.
- "Brick" Pomeroy has young lady of New Haven for , damages being laid at \$25,00 -The Commissioner of Int at work cutting off sinecures fr -Maine is very much excited ture over a batch of railroad n tering, however, in the design of of the Pennsylvania Central, to o -It is a matter of surpr

one drowning at the ferry slip doe
more effect to make others careful
—Gen. Butler made a very stro tion on behalf of the fisherme mittee of Foreign Affairs. -The talk about purchasing - Very little is said now abo - Fisk's property will not she
what was thought for. -The common council of Ci refused to extend an invitation

Duke Alexis, he has been hon private parties for redemption press charges paid by the latter. -A captain of a Boston ves for having allowed one of his after falling overboard from Cap
—The Parepa-Rosa Opera Co grand success of their recent se

-Congress thinks of remo -It is estimated by Rep that the printing done by Co would, if put into book form, e five hundred pages, make a li -There is a more chec about money in this market than in a long time.

has just died at Lynn, at the ag

- Warren has been c laughter over the "Member Centre," at the Museum.

—The small pox is showing it country, and in the various parts serious trouble about settling the Alabama Claims -Spain is in just as great a another government having beer -A memoir of the late goo has just been published, from Haven. -A mural tablet to the men

-The Savings Banks of New condition of incompetent, corru management, that might reason commotion visible among the out of her ponds, this winter, b

ming is to be placed in the

-Silence is fitly called the m -They talk widely of a the mend from the fields of South -The Irish Societies of the public p rade.

The new Apportionment interest outside of Congress, put

burglars, a few nights ago.

— The Minnesota legislature propriation to help the poor person between the poor person between the propriation of the propriation of the poor person between the propriation to help the propriation to h Kansas refuses to remove
from disfranchised citizens.

 The neglected grave of Pre-

There is a rumor that the intends to resign his rule in the being far from robust.

— The inhabitants near Portion of the control of the been indulging in a famous bear perience being as romantic as an

lost reputation for cleanliness, - A wonderful "boy preac - Agassiz is making men of ting them open their minds th

public mind than any similar

conference last Saturday.

— It must have interested Stol papers the details of the hangi - Chicago is seriously think

- Only three hundred deaths delphia from small pox, and the lisp about its being epidemic.

- The preacher of the Ele hereafter to be paid one hundre Josh Billings has been lect what he knows about hotels, something considerable.

— A general revival of religio

in Somerville.

— The Waiters' Benevolent 1 thousand dollars for the Society - For the whole of the last n the hardest thing in the world to - There is no clue as yet to - In the last twenty-five yes land Life Insurance Co. has par death claims, and an equal ame

to its members.

— It was the intention of Bot sey murderer, to commit suit up the arsenic that was secretly - The book publishers of met and protested against the ir right law before Congress. The commercial treaty bet England will not be materially - Minister Washburne gave at Nice, in honor of Gen. She Fred Grant.

al Peace Jubilee are progressing and a wonderful time is expect - Hon George S. Hillard is candidate for city solicitor.

The North End Mission eek. — All travellers unite in their

CATTLE MARKET.

saly for the Ploughman KITCHEN MARKET.

IL PRICES QUINCY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c. Single Hams..... 13 @14 Corned Shoulders. 9 @10 As Veal and Muston

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4) Pichles Fgal... 30 9 75 INCY MARKET. Mutter, Cheese and

...... 30 00sp38 4 Son, 51 4 53 N. Market

READ AND RUN. -Trade begins to show spring symptoms, and ters.

-J. B. Lyman, the agricultural editor of the cal comforter. ribune, has died on Long Island from small-- Five hundred of the George Peabody houses

The Utah apostles in the legislature of this present of the process of the present of the presen

nuarter of an inch thick.

A young Baptist minister in Cincinnati has tion of \$100,000, to purchase the Arlington eswill run at a low elevation. The ollowing rea een hauled up or stealing books from the theo tate from her, claiming that the government had logical department of the Public Library. gical department of the Public Library.

— The Scranton coal mines are stopping opera
The subject of amnesty to the South has been ons, in consequence of the dull times.

ise, damages being laid at \$25,000.

—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is at work cutting off sinceures from his Departives has been reported to the Senate with amend-

tives has been reported to the Senate with amendment.

— Maine is very much excited in her legislature over a batch of railroad measures, all centering, however, in the design of Thomas Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central, to obtain control of the European and North American railway.

— It is a matter of surprise to everybody, that one drowning at the ferry slip does not have any more effect to make others careful.

ittee of Foreign Affairs.

— The talk about purchasing Cuba is revived.

a vote of 36 to 12. - Very little is said now about Tweed. - Fisk's property will not show anything like A bill has been introduced for supp that was thought for.

The common council of Cincinnati having form a State constitution and government; also what was thought for.

private parties for redemption must have its ex-well in funding two hundred millions of the pub-press charges paid by the latter. press charges paid by the latter.

— A captain of a Boston vessel is under arrest for having allowed one of his hands to drown, "erritorial government of the District of Columafter falling overboard from Cape Hatteras.

— The Parepa-Rosa Opera Company 11-ade a tion at the manner in which the affairs of the Dis-

has just died at Lynn, at the age of seventy-six.

— Gold varied last year only seven per cent.

— Congress thinks of removing the tax from dent and vice President, was rejected by a vote

ired and twenty thousand volumes.

—There is a more cheerful and easy feeling

A bill has been reported from the committee

condition of incompetent, corrupt, and fraudulent tive bill has occupied several sessions in c

mond from the fields of South Africa. elebrat: St. Patrick's Day-March 18th,-with a interest outside of Congress, public opinion being divided between a larger total representation

han the present one.

— The Cadiz, Ohio, jail let out half a dozen burglars, a few nights ago.

— The Minnesota legislature has made an appropriation to help the poor people to purchase out by last fall's fires.

— Kansas refuses to remove the disabilities

rom disfranchised citizens.

— The neglected grave of President Harrison s being looked after by the Ohio legislature, as

- A girl in New Haven is said to have been eng ged to fourteen Yale students.

— There is a rumor that the Czar of Russia ntends to resign his rule in the Spring, his health Over Quincy Market, Boston. being far from robust.

— The inhabitants near Poughkeepsie have

been indulging in a famous bear hunt, their ex-perience being as romantic as anything ever was n that particular line. - A treasure of old Spanish gold coin, valued at Kurope and America, and offered at the lowest prices that five hundred dollars, was turned up in digging a good Seeds can be obtained for.

lost reputation for cleanliness.

— A wonderful "boy preacher" is making a examine. sensation such as that sort does, in Indiana.

— Agassiz is making men of his sailors by letting them open their minds through the micro-

scope.

— The Japanese party now on its way to Washington will make a deeper impression on the public mind than any similar party that ever visited us.

— The State Board of Health strongly urges the establishment of inebriate asylums.

— The widow of Lopez, of Paraguayan fame,

e establishment of incornate asymme.

— The widow of Lopez, of Paraguayan fame, is drawing near her earthly end in France.

— Caleb Cushing sailed for Geneva and the confer nee last Saturday.

— It must have interested Stokes to read in the papers the details of the hanging of Botts, at Newark.

— Chicago is seriously thinking of sending.

- Chicago is seriously thinking of sending Robert College to Congress.

— The colored people of Boston and vicinity are planning an extensive Leap Year Ball, with

The State paupers for the last year aver- HEALTH AND WEALTH IN which it is not in many States.

— Only three hundred deaths a week in Phila-

ciphia from small pox, and they will not hear a BOOTS AND SHOES commercial travellers, as she left the New York FARMERS AND MECHANICS train at the Boston and Albany depot.

— A bill is before the Legislature for the con-- A bill is before the Legislature for the consolidation of the Boston and Maine and Eastern Cable Screw Wire

The preacher of the Election sermon is Boots and Shoes hereafter to be paid one hundred dollars by the Do not Rip or Leak, and last as long again as any other

- Josh Billings has been lecturing here about what he knows about hotels, which must be something considerable.

- A general revival of religion is in progress Somerville.

— The Waiters' Benevolent Ball cleared two thousand dollars for the Society.

— For the whole of the last month, it has been

the hardest thing in the world to snow. the music teacher in Brooklyn.

— In the last twenty-five years, the New England Life Insurance Co. has paid six millions in the last twenty-five years, the New England Life Insurance Co. has paid six millions in the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years, the New England Samples to the last twenty-five years the last death claims, and an equal amount as surplus to

its members.

It was the intention of Botts, the New Jersey murderer, to commit suicide, but he gave the arsenic that was secretly furnished him.

met and protested against the international copyright law before Congress.

The commercial treaty between France and England will not be materially altered.

Minister Washburne gave an entertainment at Nice, in honor of Gen. Shermen and Ment t Nice, in honor of Gen. Sherman and Lieut.

at Peace thatle are progressing at a rapid rate, and a wonderful time is expected to come of it.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1872, at 9 1.2 o'clock A. M. to be the standard of the company of th

On Tossiay, Feb. 6, 1872, at 9 1-2 o'clock A. M., to hear candidate for city solicitor.

The North End Mission Fair opens next week, public school system, are at present urgently before the Legislature.

Ayer, which is a system of American Fraction and Fraction of American Fraction and Fraction of American Fr

- The accidents of the year have begun with - Mr. Greeloy is like to have his statue set up

— Trade begins to show spring symptoms.

The feeling is that we are to have an unexceptionally pleasant and profitable business year.

A republican uprising, under the management of Gambetta, is organized for the South of France.

The murderer Stokes complains because he is not allowed to have wine in his cell as a physi-

CONGRESS. IN THE SENATE. with gardens attached, have been let out to ten- A bill has been introduced and passed in the

in gardens attached, have been see each of the relief of the Chicago and sufferers. It admits iron and building material for Chicago

ons, in consequence of the dull times.

— Gen. Fitz John Porter is to superintend the

Senate, on the House bill of last session. onstruction of the New Jersey Lunatic Hospial.

—A Cincinnati distiller has been fined over

A Cincinnati distiller has been fined over twenty-two thousand dollars for violating the of it. Mr. Sumner's amendment has had but a evenue laws.

—"Brick" Pomeroy has been sued by a have expressed their approval of it and a willing-ness to vote for it as a separate bill. A number few supporters, although a number of senators

more effect to make others careful.

— Gen. Butler made a very strong representation on behalf of the fishermen before the comcining the fishermen before the comcivil service should first be passed. All amend-

IN THE HOUSE.

refused to extend an invitation to the Grand
Duke Alexis, he has been honored with one by
which were referred. private parties.

— Mutilated currency sent to the Treasury by ed in relation to the action of Secretary Boutrand success of their recent season at the Boston
Theatre.

— The last survivor of the Dartmoor prisoners

for investigation, and the resolution was adopted.

of 91 yeas to 75 nays, not a two-thirds vote.

— It is estimated by Representative Garfield

A bill has passed the House for developing the that the printing done by Congress last year mining resources of the country, declaring all would, if put into book form, each one being of five hundred pages, make a library of one hun-

bout money in this market than there has been on education, to establish an educational fund. ughter over the "Member from Cranberry to be invested as a permanent fund, and the other half with the income of the fund to be distributed to the states and territories for the support of ountry, and in the various parts of Europe.

—Mr. Caleb Cushing says there will be no erious trouble about settling with England for has been presented to the House by Gen. Butler, A petiti n of 35 000 women of the United States

the Alabama Claims.

— Spain is in just as great a ferment as ever, frage to women. Mr. Butler made a few renother government having been overthrown. marks on introducing it, in which he took decidmarks on introducing it, in which he took decided a memoir of the late good Father Taylor has just been published, from the pen of Rev.

Gilbert Haven.

A mural tablet to the memory of Dr. Chanseventeen millions. Also the Pension bill, appropriating about seventeen millions. ning is to be placed in the Arlington Street propriating \$30,480,000; the Post Office bill \$28,-

125,750; and the naval appropriation bill -The Savings Banks of New York disclose a printing \$17,943,347. The debate on the legislamanagement, that might reasonably cause all the of the whole, in which the usual economical ques commotion visible among the depositors of that tions came up, and it passed without material alteration. It is about \$2,300,000 less than the New Hampshire has been yanking the bass same bill last year, and three million less than out of her ponds, this winter, by the ton.

— Silence is fitly called the mind seober second

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the apportionment bill.

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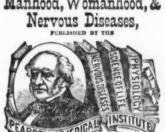


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- What though I fail? Am I the first? Or am I shamed because I fail? That such a heart as yours should beat With triumph as you tell the tale?
- You fail-not you! I doubt it not. You never knew defeated pride. They may well win whose aims are base; hey scarce can fail who ne'er have tried.
- To pierce the hidden core of Truth, To find some footing which is sur?, To wed high thought with loving words And lead a life which shall endure When all these street-cries of the crowd Shall have left the ear for aye-Not such the hopes that crown your years,
- And lead you on from day to day You have no "taste " for deep pursuits, Nor any hope beyond the hour, ontent to win some hodman's praise With poor conceits of shallow power Tossing cheap wisdom, neatly dressed
- And gilded, to a gaping crowd; "Discerning" all things—not like those Who " wrap their meaning in a cloud." Oh, pert in speech and small of heart, While half of it is filled with gall, And tell it when your betters fall
- re better were it now to die, While striving for the good and just, Than drag shree lifetimes out like thine
- . And fatted in such poisoned dust at pass. I choose to die, or reach The forefront where the bravest blee Keep thou the rear, and leave to men Less greatly meek to take the lead
- But spare them when they chance to fall; For, trust me, noblest souls are those Who falling, rise, and strive anew, And mix in battle to the close.

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a keen, alert nature. My sister was carnst, wise, resolute. John Gray was noncha-ant, shrewd, vacillating. My sister was exact, nethodical, ready. John Gray was careless, pasmodie, dilatory. My sister had affectioniess. He had tenderness. She was reli-

r than tell a lie. He would tell a lie sitatingly, rather than give anybody pain. My sister lived earnestly, fully, actively, in each moment of the present. It never seemed quite clear whether he were thinking of toright because she could not help it. He was real moral strength, enduring purpose, or principle in such a nature as John Gray's! She neither admitted nor denied my

ou do not understand him."
But it is not to give analyses of her char-

eter or of his, nor to give a narrative of heir family history, that I write this story.

place. The years had gone peacefully and pleasantly in the main. The children, three trits and one boy, were fair and strong. Their ife had been a very quiet one, for our village of ——, and most of the families living there were the families of merchants or law-yers doing business in the town, going in early in the morning, and returning late a ired to enjoy anything but slippers and eigars, I know not; but certain it is that all uich suburban villages are unspeakably dull and lifeless. There is barely feeling enough of good neighborhood to keep up the ordi-Except for long visits to the city in the Her days were unvaryingly alike, a simple routine of motherly duties and housekeeping cares. Her evenings were equally unvaried, being usually spent in sewing or reading. uset delight in simply being where they ere, were the brightest points in John

Gray's character and life.

But such monotony was not wholly good
for either of them. He grew more and more
dreamy and inert. She insensibly but conally narrowed and hardened, and, without cares of each day, she never observed that he was living more and more in his children and his reveries, and withdrawing a little from her. She did not need constant play and in-terchange of sentiment as he did. Affectionte, loval, devoted as she was, there was a At this time Mr. Gray was offered a posi-

regretted it before two years had passed. Their city home was a beautiful one, and desirable companionships. At first it was hard for Ellen to readjust her system of living and to accustom herself to the demands and pleasures of even a moderately social life. But she was by nature very fond of all such pleasures, and her house soon became e of the pleasantest centres, in a quiet way, the quiet city. John Gray also expanded ad brightened in the new atmosphere; he ad always been a man of influence among men. All his friends,—even his acquaint-ances,—loved him, and asked his advice. It was a singular thing that a man so inert and procrastinating in his own affairs, should be so shrewd and practical and influential in This, however, was no stranger than many other puzzling incongruities in John Gray's character. But since his college days he character. But since his college days had never mingled at all in general society with this wither, after their removal to town, and it was with read delight that I watched his evident eloyment of people, and their was been been and it was with read delight that I watched his evident eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a different eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a different eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a different eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a different eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a different eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and a design of the color was a superbly hand-moment. If red, how early land and more appreciative eloyment of people, and their was a long talk with him without Johns in February and delight that I watched him was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the state poople, and their in February and delight that I watched him was a long talk with him without Johns in February and delight that I watched him was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the state of the color was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the color was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the chird was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the chird was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the chird was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner, and the chird was a long talk with him without Johns in February and the corner and the chird was a long talk with him withou

whom it comes late. In early youth it is for finding any one there. From the door accepted unkniknight, as its the sumahine, enjoyed without deliberation or full resiliar, and only weighed at its fillness. When the long mirror, to which she did to foreserve the man the long weight of the long mirror, to which she did to foreserve ore men, must be more or less than woman not to find the knowledge and the consciousness dangerously sweet, which have been seen the long mirror, to which she did not foresty sweet or man to find the knowledge and the consciousness dangerously sweet, which have been seen do doubt and a conjuct. That she justly enjoyed the admiration of men, there was no doubt, which where the man long could be justly called a miration of men, there was no doubt, which we was considered that in the affair below the with her, there was a lerays doubt, even with her, there was a lerays doubt, even with the properties of the same than the same than

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"You're a rule, then, and not an excep-ion," said the inquisitive person. "Hey?" said Mrs. Baxter. "Are there many other girls of your age The Tribune. in an admirable editorial ple which is more profitable or safe. "Hey?" said Mrs. Baxter.

"Are there many other girls of your age around here who are married?"

"Three or four," said Mrs. Baxter. "You ask a heap of questions, don't you?"

"I do, Mrs. Baxter," said the stranger, "and th

"To the right, stranger," said Mrs. Baxter, "Come, Evil Merodach, let's go to camp,"

This is all of the great American roman

that I am going to give to the readers of this paper at present. In three or four years I will have the second instalment ready. The seene will be laid at Hull, Massachusetts, and

the villain will be a hotel keeper there, who

marriage. On the contrary, I fear it has just begun. Poor little girl, it seems cruel that

in California, if such outrages as your story

y climate should be so developing as that

LING THE FACE.

To A strong mind is sometimes more easisaid the stranger, and, mounting his mule, he buoyantly rode away.

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charges a transient guest fifty cents for using a towel. After that I suppose I never can visit Hull again. But no matter for that. It QUEEN OF PUDDINGS .- Soak one pint of is my intention to expose in a trenchant and vigorous manner some of the abuses of American society, even if I forfeit the delights of Hull forever.

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Jabez Baxter will be even more developed, physically and mentally, than now, thanks to the climate of California. It cannot be that the climate of California. It cannot be that e romance of her life has ended with her is a light brown.

Anecdotes.

are to follow. In three or four years, when the second chapter is ready, either special legislation will prevent the recurrence of such "Have you much fish in your bag? be qualified to fill some position of public trust and honor under the coming adminis-trust and honor under the coming adminis-litation of that emission of the terminal voice is a good eel in it," was the rather

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hip." The word is "sheep" in his mouth eing an ironclad he said to the boy, "Isl lish a war sheep?" "No," answered th

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no mistake about this. W. over the world about as muc of men, have visited nearly the Union, from Maine to travelled over the most of Eng Ireland, and the best farm co ontinent of Europe, and car sonal observation that, taken know of no region where agri of prosperity than New Engla where there is apparently fort, greater means of intellige ness than among our own peo Now if our soil is so to climate so vile, as many pe believe, we certainly pr a curious anomaly. But the fa ing facilities, though by no n as they might be, are far be are commonly represented, o inhospitable, and our soil le culturally than many a region a virgin soil, because of our ference to markets, and it is

Hay, for example, throughout ern portion of the country, i and most important crop. In any State at the south, or in a w where hav is not a necessity ing in winter, claim any advan average acre of hay in this St in New York it is \$16 50; in C in Pennsylvania, \$13,80; in Illi Or if you compare the value of ducts, acre for acre, cattle, milk England. In the average yiel the most important crops, we

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Now we say what we have so fore, that, though we can raise rop that is adapted to a northern profit, there are certain conditions for our own interest to study narket; are so handy and so good throug lout New England, that aim to supp.y such articles as far distance cannot supply; articles in have less competition from other articles which from their nature